

New York, Thursday, May 7, 1846.

The Herald for Europe.

Our usual European edition of the *Herald*, to go by the steamer, will be ready to day at 2 o'clock. It will contain a report of the markets up to that hour, together with the latest intelligence from Mexico, Washington, and the whole American continent. Price two cents, in wrappers, ready for the mail, which will close at half-past 2 P. M.

Our Foreign Relations.

We have now reached a crisis in our foreign relations. In the matter of the Oregon question, the controversy is brought within a very narrow space. The President has directed Mr. McLane, the American Minister in London, to give the notice to the British government, that the joint occupation of the territory shall be terminated, agreeably to the treaty, at the end of the year. Whether the notice be accompanied with any friendly overture, we do not know. We suppose it may be. On the giving of the notice, the two governments must reopen negotiations for the settlement of this question, or make preparations for an ultimate appeal to the sword.

What now is the position of this question, and what are the prospects?

We conceive that they look difficult, but not insurmountable. They look gloomy, but not beyond the reach of a bright sun, or a bracing atmosphere.

According to the latest intelligence from Europe, the public mind in England, as developed through the press, seems to be settling down on the parallel of 49, as the basis of the new negotiations—as the "fighting line" between the two countries.—This is conceded by most of the British journals, and particularly by the *London Times*, and other papers of that ilk, which are probably more on the interest of the Hudson Bay Company than of the British government itself. But this basis of settlement is accompanied with certain conditions of a public nature, looking to English supremacy in the Pacific, and of a private nature, looking to the special interests of the Hudson Bay Company, that seem to invest the negotiation with some difficulty, before a successful termination can be reached. The English newspaper diplomats—and we suppose the government ones too—are willing to concede the 49th parallel to the Straits of Fuca, and thence through those Straits southerly to the ocean, giving the whole of Vancouver's Island to England. They also claim the free navigation of the Columbia river to the source, and a compensation to the Hudson Bay Company for what property they may give up in that portion of the territory between the river and 49. This would appear to be the *ultimatum* of England, if we judge by the tone of the press.

The next question is, how would this be received by the President and by the United States Senate? For, after all, the Senate, in this matter, seems to possess the greatest amount of power in our government, and to carry things in their own way. Mr. Polk will hardly take the responsibility of forming a treaty on such terms. His ultra claims and previous concessions, exhibit so much vacillation, and such a desire to avoid responsibility, that a proposition of that kind, if offered to him, would, we believe, be thrown into the Senate for their first approval. Now, how would such a proposition be received by that body? We speak from a perfect knowledge of the sentiments of many of the democratic and whig members of that body, and from information that can't mislead us, when we say, that we do not believe such a proposition would receive a constitutional majority of the Senate. A compensation to the Hudson Bay Company for the property they would give up—the free navigation of the Columbia to its source, through the American territory, would be conceded, provided some similar concession was made to the United States of the St. Lawrence; but we doubt very much, whether the United States Senate would ever agree to a treaty which would give the whole of Vancouver's Island, *unconditionally*, to British authority. That Island is the key to the navigation in that region. It contains coal and various other minerals of great value to navigation. The United States government, in its present mind, we are very sure, would not agree to relinquish the whole of that island, although it might to the parallel of 49, running through the Straits of Fuca, and across that island to the Pacific. This would leave the greater proportion of that island to England.

Such, we believe, is the position of the Oregon question, as it now stands, in its narrowest compass, between the two countries; and such difficulties, we believe, are in the way of an adjustment. It would be well for both governments to reflect seriously on their positions, and the chances of terminating this question peaceably, or of resorting to the alternative of war and its awful consequences. Of one thing we may be certain and positive, and that is, that if this question can't be settled on the 49th parallel, with conditions similar to those we have mentioned, during the present year, or previous to the termination of the year's notice, we are very much afraid it never can be settled with the consent of any future government in this country. The tendency of the popular mind is, to claim the whole territory, at all hazards, and to go to war sooner than to give up any portion. In the present incipient state of public opinion on that point, it is barely possible to make a treaty on the 49th degree, through Vancouver's Island, to the waters of the Pacific. Any delay will lead to difficulties which will result in war at all hazards.

We speak of this matter in this way, because we speak from facts and knowledge, collected from every quarter, during a residence of three months at the seat of government. The war feeling is just beginning to show itself in this country; and likely enough it is in the same incipient state in England. This has been brought about by the blundering and pettifogging negotiators of the two countries, during the last year. The vacillations of Mr. Polk in claiming, one day, the whole territory, and on the next offering to accept 49, has not presented a greater degree of blundering than the obstinacy and affectation displayed by Mr. Pakenham in abruptly refusing the offer made to him last summer, without submitting it to his own government, or in renewing the offer of arbitration, when he knew it would not be accepted. We believe that the British government and Sir Robert Peel, and the present ministry, are of the same friendly and courteous temper as we are sure the Congress of the United States was, with the exception of a few bellicose members among the ultras. We are also sure that the British people and the American people, descended from a common stock, do not want madly to rush into war on any of the points of difficulty which may exist between them on the Oregon question. They have been brought into this apparent collision by the vacillation and blundering of Mr. Polk, our worthy President, on the one side, and by the abruptness and obstinacy of Mr. Pakenham, the worthy British Minister, on the other, aided and assisted by the ignorant, selfish and corrupt portions of the newspaper press in both countries. We trust that the British government and the American government will not hesitate to publish the following card:—

The public and my friends are hereby requested not to form any opinion in relation to my arrest by Wm. Stewart, of No. 114 John street, for assault and battery, and petty larceny, as on the trial of the frivolous and different version to the case will appear, by which I will be honorably acquitted.

EDWIN FERGUSON.

The trial, when it takes place, will, doubtless, be an amusing one. It appears that Ferguson is an expert bird cage maker, about beginning business on his own account, and the petty larceny must have been a petty one, indeed, when hardly a shilling's worth was taken out of his own trunk.

MEXICAN AFFAIRS.—The affairs of this unfortunate republic appear to be in the utmost confusion at present, between the contradictory aspects of a foreign war and internal convulsion, at one and the same time.

The government of Paredes is now more engaged in sustaining its tottering power than in maturing or conducting an expedition against Texas—or for the recovery of California! The attempt to introduce monarchical ideas in Mexico, and to pave the way for the restoration of monarchy, has almost upset, already, that government. That attempt created a great excitement in the country, and united all the republican youth of the land against Paredes, who was supposed to be implicated in the effort. Santa Anna and Almonte are still at Havana, while their friends are, no doubt, preparing for their return to Vera Cruz, and other portions of Mexico. On the frontier of the Rio Grande nothing has taken place of any moment. General Taylor occupies his position, and notwithstanding the many rumors that have been circulating, there is no probability that the Mexicans will make any attempt to dislodge him. Indeed, any attempt on the part of the Mexicans against Gen. Taylor, and any defeat on his part, would only raise a feeling in the United States which would never rest satisfied until an invading army of fifteen thousand Western riflemen, had reached the capital itself. In the meantime, Texas is filling up. The emigration from the West is fast going on, also, towards California; and the probability is, that before another year shall have elapsed, California and the Northern provinces of Mexico may want to come into the United States Union.

The next news from Mexico will be interesting. We expect, positively, another revolution, and another change of government.

REVOLT AMONG THE FIDDLERS.—One of the most amusing *émutes*, in a small way, which has taken place in this age of revolutions, is the revolt which took place among certain musicians at the concert given by Noronha, the other evening, before a full and fashionable audience, as it is called, refined down to about one hundred of both sexes. All the orchestra, it appears, bolted for want of pay, or the prospect of pay, and poor Noronha, with the assistance of his lady, gave his concert on his own hook, much to the astonishment and excitement of the company present.

We rather think this revolution among the fiddlers will be a favorable circumstance to the fortune of Noronha himself, and give him one or two concerts, in consequence of the talk it will create among the fashionable and wealthy circles—these circles have any influence at all. He has been patronized by some of the fashionable people, who are generally well in their heads, but heavy in their purses.

This singular *émute* of the musicians will create a great deal of talk; and, while the iron is hot, Noronha should go to work and give a few more concerts on his own hook, assisted by his wife. No doubt the novelty would succeed to perfection.

TEMPLETON AND THE BLACK MAIL MEN.—From some notices in the black mail journals here, on the progress of Templeton up the Mississippi, we are led to believe that there will be some amusement on the return of that distinguished vocalist to this city; and when he attempts to give a concert, preparations seem to be making by the black mail men, who did not succeed well in picking his pockets, to drive him from the concert room, and put a stop to his career hereafter.—This may probably be agreed upon by a few of the *attachés* of the black mail press, who have no other means of livelihood than what they can pick up and plunder from public characters. It is the first open and regular campaign of the black mail *corps*, and we will feel a good deal of interest to see how it will end. One of the most distinguished set among the black mail people are those who have been making attempts for years past, to levy upon Captain Rynders, the famous Don Giovanni of the democracy, and of the Empire Boys. We believe that the violent attacks made upon him would long since have been converted into compliments, if he had but powdered the dust to these distinguished *attachés* of the press.

Templeton will be in town in a few days, and fun may be expected.

COMMON COUNCIL—THE TOMBS.—The Board of Aldermen, last evening, held a special meeting, and it will be perceived that a project for ventilating and purifying the atmosphere in the Tombs was voted down. We have had, during the term of office of the present Corporation, more "idle wind" spent in useless debates, than would ventilate the Tombs, Alms-house, and every public department about the city. Perhaps some of our worthy city fathers in the Corporation—now on the eve of going out of office—deem this a sufficient reason for denying the wretched inmates of this prison the poor privilege of breathing the whole some air of heaven. The bad condition of the Tombs has been repeatedly adverted to in our columns, and a trifling appropriation of \$500 for the purposes of ventilation, would do much to improve it. Indeed, the entire atmosphere in this locality stood long since in need of a thorough purification—a general brushing and sweeping.

MUSICAL.—We understand by letters received by the last steamer, that Sironi, the great Italian violinist—the pupil and legitimate successor of Paganini—may probably visit the United States in a few months, and will remain in this country for a year or more. He may be expected in the month of August coming. Three years ago we had the pleasure of hearing this distinguished artist, during a visit to Europe. His personal appearance is very remarkable, and reminds one more of a youthful Paganini than any of those artists we have seen in this country. His genius and talent are of the highest order, and it is probable that much improvement has taken place in the course of the last few years.

VENTILATION OF SHIPS.—Professor Espy's ventilation is now in operation on board the packet ship *Duchess d'Orleans*, pier No. 13, East River, where its entire efficiency may be witnessed by those interested in ventilation, on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week, from 11 till 2 o'clock. The simplicity of the machine, and its capability of introducing pure air rapidly into every part of the ship, and into every cell of a prison, leaves nothing further to be desired. It is the same plan which is adopted with so good effect by the Senate of the United States.

STEAMSHIP GREAT WESTERN.—This splendid steamship, under the command of Captain Matthews, will leave our shores, this day, at 3 o'clock, for England. We understand that she is, as usual, full of passengers. We wish her and her noble Captain, and those who will sail with him, a happy and a prosperous voyage, and a speedy return to New York.

CORRECTION.—We published, a few days ago, in our police reports, an account of the arrest of a Mr. Edwin Ferguson, on a charge of assault and battery, and petty larceny, by a party named Stoulenborough. We have no disposition to do injustice to either party, and accordingly we do not hesitate to publish the following card:—

The public and my friends are hereby requested not to form any opinion in relation to my arrest by Wm. Stewart, of No. 114 John street, for assault and battery, and petty larceny, as on the trial of the frivolous and different version to the case will appear, by which I will be honorably acquitted.

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PAUL LOVELL'S PLAY OF "LOVE'S TRIUMPH."—The repeated last evening, with Mr. Mowatt as Margaret, and Mr. Vandenhoff as Elmore. The plot of the play is very ably sustained, and the language highly poetical and chaste. But we think the dialogue might be cut down with a great deal of advantage, as it is so long that unless supported by the very highest talent, it is apt to become wearisome. This is the only material defect in the play. It is a well written production. The part of Margaret is well acted by Mrs. Mowatt, and the part of Elmore, and her acting of the character is graceful, spirited, and natural. But we must find fault with her reading of the second scene of the 2nd act, when, after throwing her arms round Elmore's neck, she starts up and exclaims, "Now I am ready to die!" The language is so full of tenderness to a sort of resigned fixity of purpose was so sudden and unnatural. The change was instantaneous—two or three passages, we noticed, in style and manner, as if, after learning Lafont's designs, when she exclaims, "Thou know'st," &c. this was delivered in a very high key, and the previous sentence having been ended on a low tone, this sudden change was very striking, and with these exceptions, we can speak of her impersonation of the character with the highest praise. Mr. Vandenhoff, as Elmore, in the 3d act, was one of the most effective things we have ever seen. He was completely master of the part, and we cannot conceive that it could be better played by any other actor. He speaks Mr. Dwyer's part of Fisher's Jean Ruse, and of Barrett's St. Loo. They were all three highly meritorious performances, and received the marked applause of the audience. To-night, the play will be continued, with Mrs. Mowatt, as Pauline, and Mr. Vandenhoff as Claude Melnotte.

BOWERY THEATRE.—"Macbeth" was performed last night at the above theatre, with distinguished success. The performance was a grand effort, and it met with the success deserved. The other characters were enacted with equal skill and ability. Altogether, the whole, both in scenery and machinery, and in every other respect, was a delightful performance; and, with the exception of the few noted in style and manner, as if, after learning Lafont's designs, when she exclaims, "Thou know'st," &c. this was delivered in a very high key, and the previous sentence having been ended on a low tone, this sudden change was very striking, and with these exceptions, we can speak of her impersonation of the character with the highest praise. Mr. Vandenhoff, as Elmore, in the 3d act, was one of the most effective things we have ever seen. He was completely master of the part, and we cannot conceive that it could be better played by any other actor. He speaks Mr. Dwyer's part of Fisher's Jean Ruse, and of Barrett's St. Loo. They were all three highly meritorious performances, and received the marked applause of the audience. To-night, the play will be continued, with Mrs. Mowatt, as Pauline, and Mr. Vandenhoff as Claude Melnotte.

GREENWICH THEATRE.—"The performances at the Greenwich, last night, were of their usually interesting character, and came off with considerable applause. Yankee Hill was of course excellent, although there were a few mistakes in the acting, as, for example, in the scene of the 2d act, when one of the characters was enacted with equal skill and ability. Altogether, the whole, both in scenery and machinery, and in every other respect, was a delightful performance; and, with the exception of the few noted in style and manner, as if, after learning Lafont's designs, when she exclaims, "Thou know'st," &c. this was delivered in a very high key, and the previous sentence having been ended on a low tone, this sudden change was very striking, and with these exceptions, we can speak of her impersonation of the character with the highest praise. Mr. Vandenhoff, as Elmore, in the 3d act, was one of the most effective things we have ever seen. He was completely master of the part, and we cannot conceive that it could be better played by any other actor. He speaks Mr. Dwyer's part of Fisher's Jean Ruse, and of Barrett's St. Loo. They were all three highly meritorious performances, and received the marked applause of the audience. To-night, the play will be continued, with Mrs. Mowatt, as Pauline, and Mr. Vandenhoff as Claude Melnotte.

CHRISTY'S MINSTRELS.—Christy's Minstrels still continue to draw large and fashionable houses to listen to their sweet music. They are now in the 2d week of their tour, and we would advise all lovers of good music to give them a call.

HOWES' GIGS.—Howes' mammoth circus will be at Packer's, to-day. It was at Newark on Tuesday, and was crowded to the doors. The horses and persons had to leave. They will have four performances at Packer's, in two days' time, when they will move to Morrisania. The circus consists of one hundred and forty men and horses. Madam Macarte and the Scotch Giant are with them. The circus will be at Packer's, to-day. It was at Newark on Tuesday, and was crowded to the doors. The horses and persons had to leave. They will have four performances at Packer's, in two days' time, when they will move to Morrisania. The circus consists of one hundred and forty men and horses. Madam Macarte and the Scotch Giant are with them. The circus will be at Packer's, to-day. It was at Newark on Tuesday, and was crowded to the doors. The horses and persons had to leave. They will have four performances at Packer's, in two days' time, when they will move to Morrisania. 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